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UNFAMILIAR GROUND

Men's hoops prepares for European road trip

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THE SOCIAL GETS FUNKY

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Traffic concerns take spotlight again at hearing

Residents given another chance to express support or opposition of on-campus stadium

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

Concerns over traffic and noise once again highlighted the latest public hearing involving the proposed on-campus stadium held Monday night at the Visual Arts Building.

UCF has now hosted 15 public forums in order to get feedback from the community as well as UCF students and alumni regarding the stadium proj-

ect and its feasibility study, which began back in January. As of now the expected date for the Board of Trustees vote on the stadium is Nov. 9. Should the trustees vote in favor of the stadium on that date, it would likely be ready for the 2007 season.

Attendance at Monday's hearing was seemingly lower than some of the previous forums, however the atmosphere was the same as people

on both sides of the argument openly clashed as others were attempting to voice their opinions. During the hearing, guests were allowed to speak for three minutes in front of the crowd as well as Athletic Director Steve Orsini and the present trustees: Dick Nunis, Manoj Chopra, Rick Walsh, Pat Christiansen and Tom Yochum.

UCF Vice President Bill Merck and Orsini reiterated the value of an on-campus stadium,

both to the financial benefits to the community and UCF and to the importance of building a strong football program. Orsini also stressed the positive feedback from the UCF community about how important the stadium is to helping the university by building a sense of community.

"This will enhance the university," Orsini said. "There is a need for it at UCF in this stage of its early development. Is it

feasible? We've had many studies done, and the bottom line is that we found that it was feasible to build a stadium."

"Every time we get into it and talk about it, I think Steve and I both get excited because it's an exciting process," Merck said. "It's something that's going to transform the culture on the UCF campus, and it's going to be something that offers an

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Quite the bargain

According to UCF Vice President Bill Merck and Athletic Director Steve Orsini, the cost of traditional construction for a stadium in 2002 was \$107 million. The cost for the same type of stadium in 2005 is between \$50 million and \$60 million.

New film festival enhances Orlando

Seeks to showcase work of local artists, independent films

ABEER ABDALLA
Staff Writer

Can Central Florida be the next Cannes or Sundance? Kurtis T. Bauerle, co-chairman of the Orlando Film Festival (OFF), believes true success is based in potential and measurements to other festivals are not necessary.

"Our potential is enormous. Our goal is to establish a world-class film festival in downtown Orlando," Bauerle said.

"There's a lot to be said for Orlando; we have the airport, attractions and hotel rooms," Bauerle said. "There's a lot going for us." The not-for-profit Orlando Film Festival, Inc. was formed in fall 2004 by life-long Central Floridians Bauerle, Maylen Dominguez Arlen,

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Theft main source of crime on campus

Students advised to protect valuables, be aware of area

RACHEL BAUMBACH
Staff Writer

With a new set of freshmen set to invade the campus this fall, crime prevention is something that should be taken seriously by those who are experiencing life on their own for the first time.

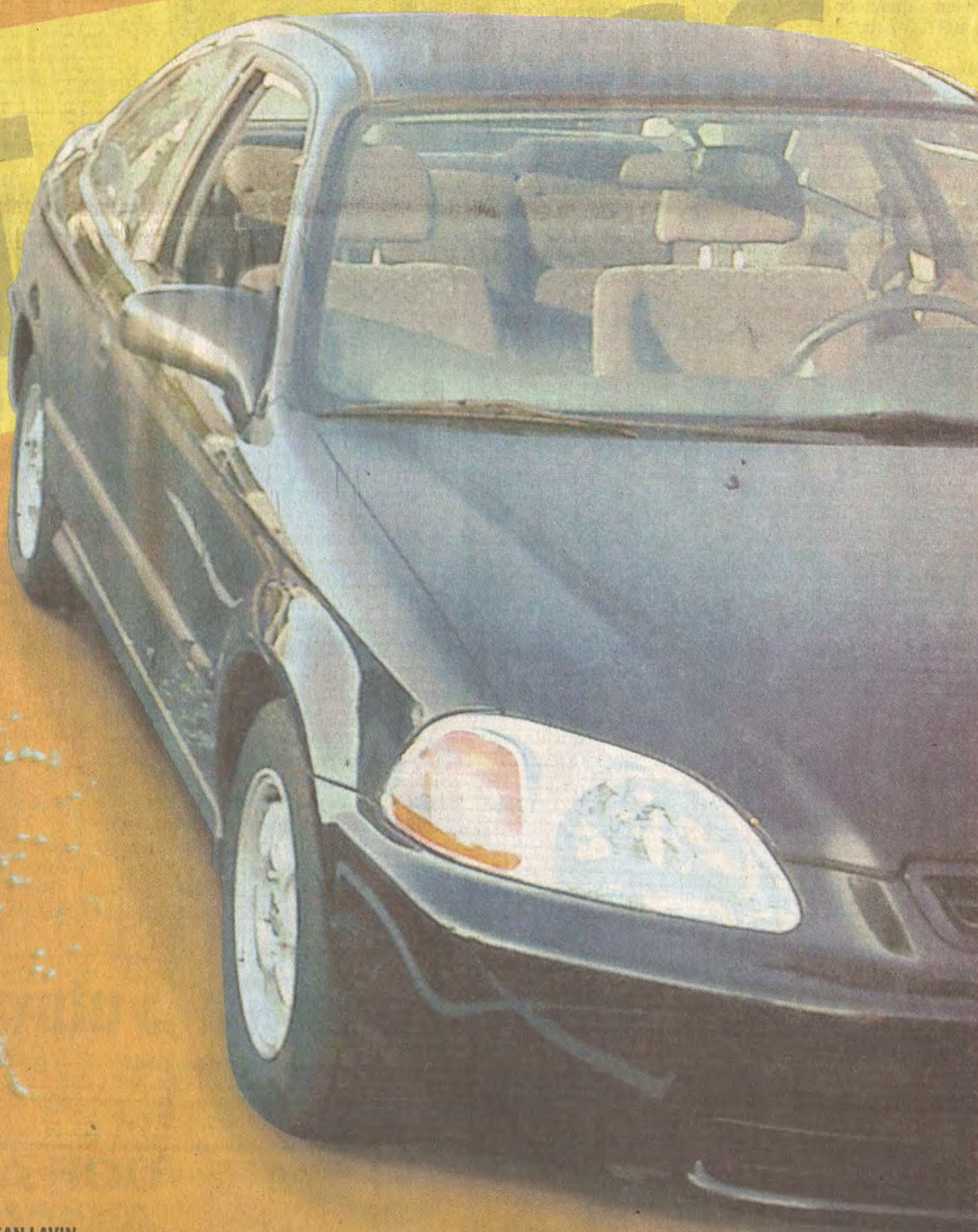
According to yearly crime reports sent out by the UCF Police Department, there were about 285 victims of burglary and theft on the main campus in 2002. And while that number dropped slightly to 280 in 2004, officials say students should take the threat of becoming a victim seriously by being aware of their surroundings.

The UCF Police Department has jurisdiction over the main campus and two apartment communities, Pegasus Landing and Pegasus Pointe. According to Sgt. Troy Williamson, one patrol car can usually cover an apartment community on its own, but it is not uncommon for several patrol cars to be at a community at one time. Still, he said, that is not enough to deter criminals.

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TOUGH BREAKS

Late-night car burglaries have students questioning apartment security



SEAN LAVIN
Staff Writer

Adam McKercher was sound asleep in his College Station apartment Saturday morning when a loud bang on his door from an Orange County Sheriff Deputy started his day at 7:30 a.m.

Upon receiving the early wake-up call, the UCF senior said he crawled out of his bed and ventured into a sea of shattered glass, police cars and several residents who were shocked to discover their cars were one of the nine burglarized sometime earlier that morning.

After walking through the parking lot, McKercher compared the condition of the College Station parking lot that resulted from the recent rash of crime to a city junkyard.

"It looked like you were going through a junkyard

or abandoned car lot," McKercher recalled. "Some cars had parts broken off," he added, and later pointed out that what made the scene most difficult was the fact that these battered vehicles "were the same cars he'd seen his neighbors driving around the night before."

While McKercher's car was left untouched by the culprits, his neighbor, who had parked his car in a spot adjacent to McKercher's, walked into the parking lot to find his car's windows shattered and contents robbed.

McKercher said he saw his neighbor standing next to the stripped vehicle "looking at it dumfounded." After McKercher made sure the damaged car

PLEASE SEE **NEW** ON A6

UCF CRIME STATISTICS

According to the UCF Police Department Web site, larceny/theft is the leading crime reported on and off campus. Burglary and motor vehicle theft are right behind. In 2004, 38 cases of larceny were reported on campus, while 202 were reported off campus. Over the past three years, there have been no incidents of car theft on campus. However there were nine cases reported off campus this year, which is down from 16 in 2003.

Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

Last summer publication

This summer's last issue of the *Central Florida Future* is available today. The *Future* will return to its regular publication schedule of Mondays and Thursdays on Aug. 18.

Graduation tickets available

Graduation tickets can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday at the UCF Bookstore. Any tickets unclaimed during this period will become extras and will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis at 8 a.m. Monday. Caps and gowns can also be purchased today through Aug. 6 at the Bookstore.

For more information, call the UCF Bookstore at 407-823-2665 or visit www.ucf.bkstore.com online.

Support for self-esteem

Sister to Sister will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Room 224. This group will provide support, information and understanding for black women dealing with self-esteem issues. Members will explore how family expectations, depression, relationships and communication problems impact one's view of self.

Contact Dr. Germaine Graham in the Counseling Center, 407-823-2811, for more information.

Common ground

The Counseling Center will host the Students with Disabilities support group at 5 p.m. today in the Student Resource Center Room 200. This support group will give students with varying disabilities an opportunity to share experiences and gain support, insight and information from other students who may have had similar experiences.

For more details, call Dr. Vivian Yamada or Sareet Taylor at 407-823-2811.

A winning resume

Career Services & Experiential Learning will provide a one-hour resume writing workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Student Resource Center Room 185. This workshop will show students, alumni, faculty and staff how to best highlight their skills, activities, education and experience to secure an interview and will include a discussion of references and cover letter preparation.

Call Career Services & Experiential Learning, 407-823-2361, for more information.

Interviewing basics

A one-hour practice interviewing lab will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Resource Center Room 185. This lab will review the types of interviews and their respective uses and will include an in-depth explanation of the functions of each interview component. Participants will learn appropriate responses to interview questions.

For more information, contact Career Services & Experiential Learning, 407-823-2361.

Let us know

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Students live homestyle college life

Sharing roof with parents can impact social life, but the food is much better

ALLIE SCHWARTZ
Contributing Writer

The college experience — dorms, parties, pizza, late nights and ... mom?

For some students, college life is not the cliché. Many live at home with their parents and have all the responsibilities, rules and regulations that it comes with.

The transition from high school to college is supposed to be one of great liberation and independence, marking a new chapter in a person's life and guiding the path toward adulthood. For those students who live at home, it is a slightly different experience.

"My responsibilities since I graduated from high school haven't changed much," freshman Lee Kosstrin said. "I still need to let mom know where I am, if I'll be home for dinner."

Although Kosstrin occasionally eyes his friends' liberated lifestyle enviously, he does enjoy living at home. He loves his mom's home-cooked meals, especially because he "doesn't have to pay for them."

Living at home can also be

beneficial for parents who are not quite ready to have their children move out.

"I like having him at home," Kosstrin's mother, Barbara, said. "I get nervous when I don't know where he is."

Getting involved on campus and making friends is one challenge students living at home often face. Students living on campus are constantly exposed to ways of getting involved, and involvement in non-academic campus activities has a strong correlation to satisfaction and higher GPAs.

Still, some students who live at home manage to get involved in campus activities regardless of their seclusion.

Amy Schwartz, a senior who has been living at home with her mom and sister since her freshman year, is president of Hillel and helped bring the first Jewish sorority to UCF, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

"Living at home probably does take away from the college experience," Schwartz said. "But if I didn't live at home, I wouldn't be able to juggle all the activities I'm involved in."

There are many practical

reasons for staying at home, the most predominant being financial. Students would rather live at home than be in debt.

Still, some families more liberally allow their children to live the college life while at home.

Keith Casiano, a sophomore and the fourth sibling in his family to go to UCF, considered himself from the moment he graduated high school, "an adult." For him, priority was to do well in school and get into UCF. As a brother of Alpha Kappa Psi, a member of the rugby team and someone with an outgoing personality, Casiano was easily able to make many friends.

"I never wanted to experience dorm life," Casiano said. "Living at home, I don't have to worry about being too loud or dealing with roommates in close quarters."

When it comes to having friends and love interests over to their homes, students who live at home may experience awkward moments with their parents.

"I put myself in my parents' position," Casiano said. "Would

I want strangers in my house?"

Casiano keeps a delicate balance with his parents by still respecting their home while maintaining a social life. He would never allow destructive parties into his house, but will bring a long-term girlfriend over to spend the night.

As a working, full-time student, Casiano has responsibilities such as paying rent, car insurance and keeping a full-time job.

The debate is one that cannot be resolved. To each side there are pros and cons, which must be weighed. Some students really enjoy the typical college experience including the dorms, while others prefer to live at home.

Most suggest that students who live off campus should work overtime to get involved and have as much of an advantage as those who live on campus. Others believe that living off campus is more convenient and economical. Each student is an individual with different needs and desires, which may decide whether they would be more successful living at home or moving out.

VCC students see smooth move to UCF

ABEER ABDALLA
Staff Writer

To the Valencia Community College transfer student, the transition to UCF marries function with ingenuity.

"If it hadn't been for the accessibility and ease of the relationship between Valencia and UCF, I'd probably be going to school somewhere down south," said Keleigh Walsh, a rising junior and education major. "Valencia maps out a smooth transition into UCF. Counselors know the program front to back, and it made my application process and class scheduling a breeze."

Valencia is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and offers the associate in arts degree, 40 associate degree pre-majors, and more than 80 associate in science and applied sciences degree and certificate programs. For those not looking to continue on immediately into the workforce, Valencia works diligently with UCF to make attaining a higher degree possible.

Of the Valencia graduates who transfer to the state university system, 82 percent continue their studies at UCF. Valencia and UCF work to build a solid connection for its students. The UCF Office of Transfer and Transition Services "provides information, referrals, advocacy activities, and major exploration support to enhance students' opportunities for strong academic preparation, a smooth transition to the University of Central Florida and successful progress toward graduation," the online Transfer Student Counseling Manual says.

The office provides a myriad of services. Peer mentors provide one-on-one help for stu-



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Of those Valencia graduates who choose to transfer, 82 percent complete their education at UCF.

dents regarding admission, foreign language requirements, dates and deadlines and orientation logistics. Advisers provide resources and opportunities to transfer students who are undecided, undeclared or changing majors.

"I always knew I wanted to go from Valencia to UCF to study nursing, but I didn't always understand all the details involved," said Sonia Vega, a sophomore at Valencia. "I called the transfer office when they opened at 8 a.m., and 10 minutes later I had my last two semesters at Valencia mapped out."

For those unfamiliar with the two institutions' partnership, programs strive to bridge the gap. Grad Track is a program designed to assist students in making the smooth transition from Valencia to UCF. An invitation to Grad Track is extended to all Valencia students who have completed 45 or more credits and who have not graduated. Students are invited to an evening of informative sessions designed to answer all their questions

and meet face-to-face with UCF personnel.

The students are first addressed in a large group session by the student services and advising staff from Valencia to tell them about graduation requirements, and then the UCF team provides information about financial aid, admission and program requirements.

From the large group, students are then broken into small group sessions led by UCF faculty from each major area. At each group, a Valencia adviser is available to assist students with selection of courses for their final semester at Valencia. Students then have the opportunity to register for Valencia classes before they leave campus, making the remainder of the semester available for UCF transitions.

The program has proven popular with many Valencia students.

"I met the kindest people at Grad Track and actually made some new friends," Walsh said. "We'll be able to transition together at UCF."

"One of my friends was so confused about his financial aid, and after Grad Track he found out he was eligible for a lot of grants and scholarships."

The Valencia/UCF partnership also extends into scholarship opportunities. None is more prestigious than the Two Plus Two scholarship. The alumni associations of Valencia and UCF have developed the scholarship to provide financial assistance to outstanding students during their pursuit of an associate in arts degree at Valencia and subsequently a bachelor's degree at UCF. The \$4,000 scholarship is awarded annually to one graduating student. Five finalists are chosen and interviewed by a joint UCF-Valencia alumni committee.

Other scholarship opportunities available stem from extracurricular activities that are found at both schools. Phi Theta Kappa, the International Honor Society for Two-Year Colleges prepares its members to transition to four-year institutions by helping partner universities recognize academically gifted students with scholarship awards.

Justin Harvey, a junior in the athletic training program and former Senator of Membership at Valencia's Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, recently applied for the Gamma Alumni chapter sponsored \$1,000 scholarship.

"I have been blessed to win numerous awards and accolades like the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation Scholarship, but my decision to attend UCF was enriched by its longtime relationship with Phi Theta Kappa and the scholarships offered."

From individualized programs, to the synergy of related transfer offices, Valencia and UCF have a long standing relationship that will most likely strengthen in the future.

Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Discovery blasts off on first shuttle mission in 2 1/2 years

CAPE CANAVERAL — Discovery and seven astronauts blasted off Tuesday on America's first manned space shot since the 2003 Columbia disaster, ending a painful, 2 1/2-year shutdown devoted to making the shuttle less risky and NASA more safety-conscious.

At stake were not only the lives of the astronauts, but also America's pride in its technological prowess, the fate of the U.S. space program and the future of space exploration itself.

Space program employees and relatives of both the Discovery and Columbia crews watched nervously as the shuttle rose from its pad at 10:39 a.m., climbed into a hazy midsummer sky, pierced two decks of clouds, and headed out over the ocean in the most scrutinized launch in NASA history. Two chase planes and more than 100 cameras documented the ascent from every possible angle to capture any sign of flying debris of the sort that doomed the last flight.

The multitude of images will not be fully analyzed until halfway through the 12-day flight.

White House will release only portion of Roberts documents

WASHINGTON — Risking a showdown with Democrats, the White House said Tuesday it won't release documents that Supreme Court nominee John Roberts prepared while working on cases to argue on behalf of the first Bush administration before the high court.

Some documents from Roberts' work for two previous Republican presidents were being released Tuesday by the National Archives. At the urging of Senate Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the White House was also asking the Reagan presidential library to expedite the review of other Roberts' records to determine what can be released.

In total, 75,000 pages of writings from Roberts' work in the Reagan administration, as a special assistant to Attorney General William French Smith and in the White House counsel's office, would be turned over to the committee, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

The White House will claim that the work Roberts performed while serving as principal deputy solicitor general in the administration of George H.W. Bush is subject to lawyer-client privilege and thus off limits, McClellan said.

Blair says Britain refuses to "give one inch" to terrorists

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday that Britain would not "give one inch" to terrorists on his policy on Iraq and the Middle East, while police said two suspects in last week's failed bombings were emigrants from Somalia and Eritrea.

Blair made his comments

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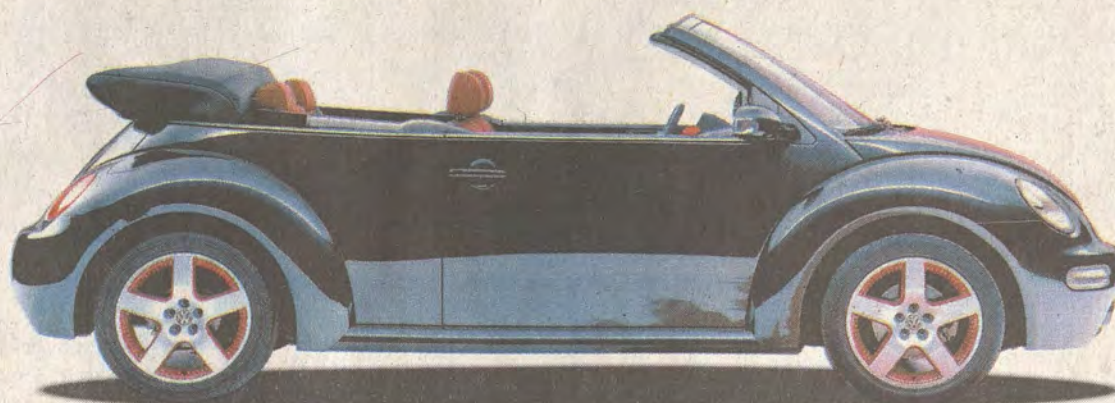
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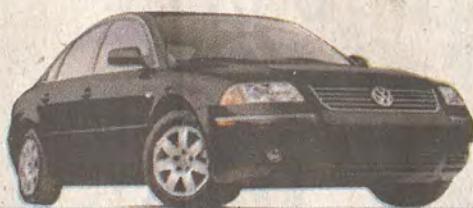
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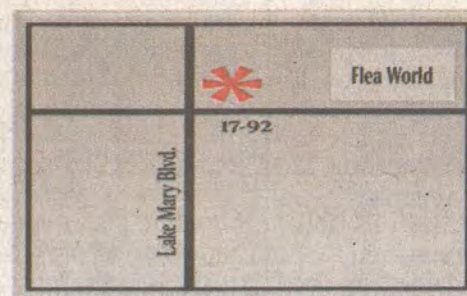
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Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Budget cuts leave students without scholarship funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Thousands of Illinois college freshmen won't be getting scholarships this fall due to state budget cuts, but officials hope the program can be back next year.

About 6,300 students were eligible for the Merit Recognition Scholarship Program, which awarded \$1,000 grants to students who graduated in the top of their high school classes.

The program was eliminated from the state budget signed into law last month after a recommendation from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, which oversees the program. The commission suggested that more money be directed toward need-based, instead of performance-based, scholarships.

State Comptroller Dan Hynes said he plans to recommend adding \$6 million back to the program when the General Assembly convenes in the fall.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Rod Blagojevich said it was unlikely that the funding would be restored.

Study shows little evidence of high professor turnover

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A newspaper study found little evidence of high turnover among faculty at Indiana and Purdue universities, though both schools have cited faculty retention as a reason for increased tuition.

Purdue's turnover rate last year was 2.3 percent, slightly higher than the 2 percent national turnover average for all education jobs, and the rate had dropped by half over the past four years, The Journal Gazette reported Sunday.

Indiana University did not track its overall turnover, but the arts and sciences department, which makes up 60 percent of IU's budget and faculty, saw about 3 percent of its faculty leave in recent months, the review found. That is about the same percentage of faculty that IU recently decided to cut.

Purdue raised its tuition by 6 percent, which will boost the average faculty salary by about 3 percent, officials said.

Connecticut State University raises tuition and fees again

HARTFORD, Conn. — For the second year in a row, the Connecticut State University system has voted to increase tuition and fees.

The CSU board of trustees voted Friday to raise tuition and fees by 5.86 percent, or \$348 a year per student, for the 2006-07 academic year.

Trustees said more revenue is needed due to collective bargaining increases, escalating utility and library expenses and the cost of serving more students.

Karl Krapek, the board's vice chairman, said officials have worked hard to contain costs and plan to use reserve funds to ensure the four universities in the system remain affordable.

The tuition and fee increase will affect graduate and undergraduate students in the CSU system.

Students at other Connecticut public colleges will also see tuition and fee increases in the 5 percent to 6 percent range under rates endorsed by the state's higher education policy board last month.

University of Iowa staff to vote by mail on whether to unionize

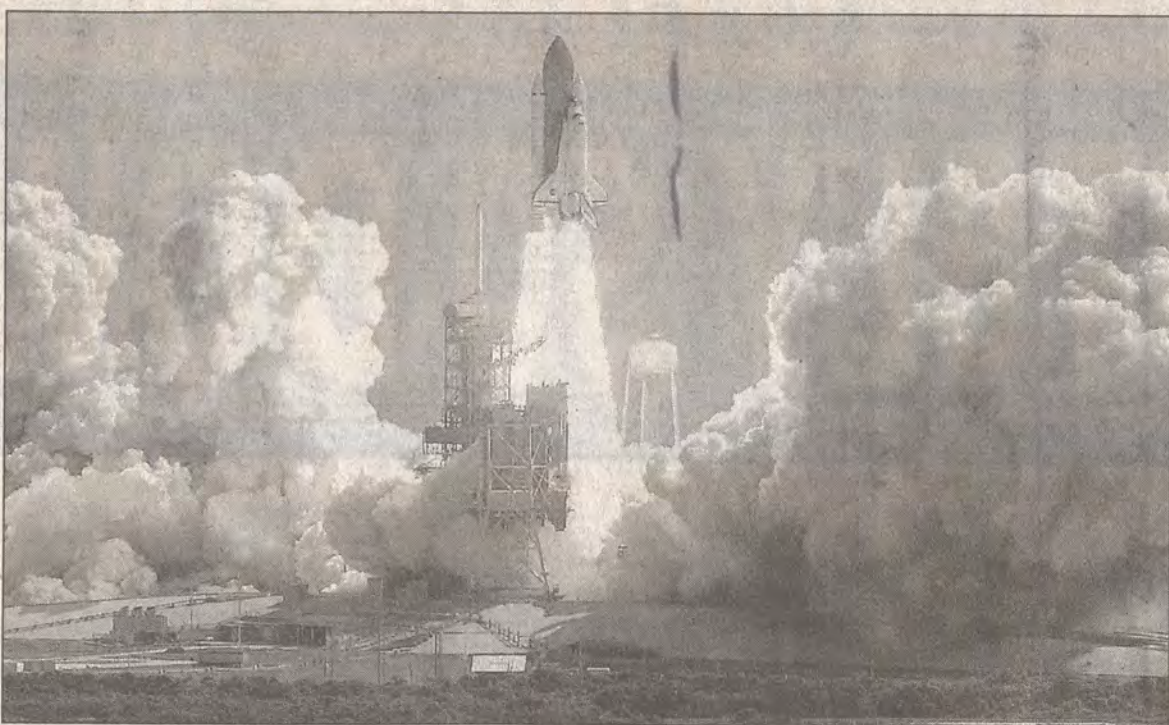
IOWA CITY, Iowa — About 2,600 University of Iowa professional and scientific staff will be eligible to vote from July 27 to Aug. 18 on whether to unionize.

Results of the election, which will be conducted by mail, will be tallied by the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board on Aug. 19.

The Service Employees International Union Local 199 filed for a union election in May. The SEIU already represents 2,400 University Hospitals employees.

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The Space Shuttle Discovery finally lifted off Tuesday morning from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

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after a rare meeting with opposition party leaders to discuss new anti-terror legislation aimed at preventing a repeat of the July 7 suicide bombings that killed 56 people, including four attackers.

The opposition had reservations about increasing the time to hold such suspects, saying it could erode civil liberties.

At his monthly news conference, Blair said the response by Londoners to the July 7 bombings and the failed July 21 attacks against identical targets had been "magnificent."

Asked whether the British-backed and U.S.-led invasion of Iraq had fueled terrorist attacks around the world and in London, Blair said "there was no excuse or justification" for the actions of the bombers.

Amsterdam court sentences Van Gogh murderer to life in prison

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A Dutch court sentenced the killer of filmmaker Theo Van Gogh to life in prison Tuesday, the harshest sentence possible for a murder that heightened ethnic tensions and raised concerns about homegrown Islamic terrorism.

Mohammed Bouyeri, 27, had mounted no defense at his two-day trial earlier this month for the Nov. 2 slaying of Van Gogh, whom he accused of insulting Islam, and told the court he would do it again if given the chance.

Presiding judge Udo Willem Bentinck said life in prison was the only fitting punishment for a crime that sought to undermine Dutch democracy and the political system. He said the three-judge panel had concluded there was no possibility for Bouyeri to return to society, citing his lack of remorse.

Bouyeri showed no emotion as he shook his lawyer's hand following the verdict. He had earlier told the court he intended to die in the action and become a martyr for his faith.

Israel criticizes Pope Benedict for failing to condemn terrorism

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI faced the first major conflict of his 3-month-old papacy when Israel summoned the Vatican envoy Monday to express outrage that the pope "deliberately failed" to condemn terrorist attacks against Israelis.

The pontiff also said in separate comments Monday that he didn't see any anti-Christian motive in recent attacks blamed on Muslim extremists and urged dialogue with the best elements of Islam.

The German-born Benedict, who has consistently reached out to Jews since assuming the papacy, was criticized by Israel for remarks Sunday from his Alpine vacation retreat in northwestern Italy.

He prayed for God to stop the "murderous hand" of terrorists and referred to the recent "abhorrent terrorist attacks" in Egypt, Britain, Turkey and Iraq, but did not mention attacks in Israel.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, accompanying Benedict on vacation, issued a one-line statement saying the pope's envoy "has already replied to the Israeli government." It did not elaborate.

Man charged with Smart kidnapping ruled unfit for trial

SALT LAKE CITY — The man charged in the kidnapping of Utah teenager Elizabeth Smart was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial Tues-

day. The decision by Judge Judith Atherton will send Brian David Mitchell to a state hospital until he is deemed capable of standing trial.

Atherton issued her decision after six days of hearings over the past seven months. Mitchell repeatedly shouted Biblical admonitions and sang hymns during the hearings, prompting him to be removed from court several times.

Mitchell, 51, is accused of kidnapping then 14-year-old Elizabeth from her bedroom in 2002, sexually assaulting her and keeping her as his second wife.

New energy bill gives tax breaks to traditional energy companies

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers scaled back support for energy conservation and efficiency programs as part of a \$11.5 billion tax package expected to be added Wednesday to a sweeping energy bill that Congress hopes to complete this week.

The agreement, worked out in closed meetings of House and Senate negotiators, funnels about 60 percent of the tax breaks, about \$8.5 billion, to traditional energy industries including coal, natural gas and electric companies. Many of the incentives are aimed at promoting new energy technologies.

Efficiency and conservation programs would get \$1.3 billion, about a third of what the Senate had approved for such programs when it passed its energy legislation in June. About \$3 billion goes to renewables, mostly tax breaks for wind turbines.

Insurers expect to pay out \$900 million in Dennis damage

MIAMI — Insurers are expected to pay \$900 million to cover damage caused by Hurricane Dennis in the U.S., much less than any of the four storms that pummeled the Southeast last year, a risk analysis company said Tuesday.

The Category 3 hurricane made landfall near Pensacola on July 10 and caused the worst damage in the Florida Panhandle and Alabama. Florida should have \$640 million in losses to residential and commercial property and automobiles, according to a unit of ISO, based in Jersey City, N.J.

Alabama is expected to have \$115 million in losses, followed by Georgia with \$85 million and Mississippi with \$60 million, ISO said.

Former state lawmaker beaten by two men in roadside robbery

MIAMI — Former state Rep. Willie Logan, once one of Florida's highest-profile black leaders, was beaten by two men in a robbery and had to be treated at a hospital, police said.

Logan was driving to a convenience store near his home about 3:20 a.m. when the men flagged him down, said Detective Mary Walters of the Miami-Dade Police Department. After Logan stopped, the men struck him repeatedly with their handguns and stole items that police declined to identify.

Logan called police and was transported to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was later released. No arrests were immediately made, and police were interviewing Logan to develop leads, she said.

Logan, who began his political career at mayor of Opa-locka at age 23, served in the state House for 18 years. Logan became Democratic leader and was in line to become speaker if his party held its majority, but he was replaced in 1998 by a white legislator.

Front Range Community College president abruptly quits

LONGMONT, Colo. — Front Range Community College President Janet Gullickson abruptly resigned just a year after taking the job.

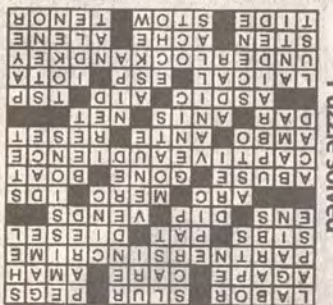
The Colorado Community College System announced Gullickson's resignation Thursday but did not give a reason.

Gullickson declined requests for an interview.

Gullickson's resignation will be effective Aug. 1, but she offered to remain as a consultant until December for the four-location, 23,000-student college, the largest of the 13 schools in the Community College System.

Gullickson, 52, was hired after a search that lasted nearly a year. She previously was an instructional consultant for the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

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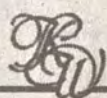
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UCF Police engrave ID numbers on items to aid recovery

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"Theft is the No. 1 category affecting all universities and colleges across the country," Williamson said. "Unfortunately, people take advantage of students who are concentrating on their education."

To help students combat the problem of residential burglaries, the department has set up several programs that allow students to take part in their own protection.

"Freshman student orientation programs have been a key feature in crime prevention," Williamson said. "We [the police department] get an opportunity to talk to freshman students and parents about crime." This is, important, he said, because most of the freshman students are housed either on campus or in affiliated properties.

Another program offered by the department is Operation Identification. The program gives students the opportunity to have their driver's license number engraved on property to combat theft.

Williamson said that a majority of the theft problems are due



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The UCF Police Department has been visiting freshman orientation programs stressing the importance of crime prevention to new students.

to outsiders who are not students and that the department aims to educate students as soon as they start attending UCF. There are also regular e-mails sent to students to keep them abreast of community alerts.

Williamson said that the students who are most likely to become victims of theft and burglary are those who don't take it seriously.

"Students need to read over the safety guides that are mailed to them," Williamson said. "They can come by the office and pick one up. There are several crime prevention tips on theft and burglary."

There are also crime prevention officers available during the week to speak to any organization to talk about theft and burglaries, he said.

Williamson said most apart-

ment communities do a great job providing sufficient lighting in the parking lots and hiring either security officers or deputies. But, he said, it is ultimately the responsibility of students to stay informed.

"There is a security check list for off-campus apartments," Williamson said. "Potential residents need to go over this list when they look at apartments."

So far this year, the number of related crimes for 2005 has been about 232. But, Williamson said, it is up to the students to help prevent themselves from becoming a statistic.

"Rates are better so far this year than last," Williamson said. "But Fall semester is approaching, and I hope that students and staff keep cognizant of their belongings and their personal safety."

New security to patrol complex hired same night as vandalism

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belonged to the man overlooking it, he said he searched for some way to console the distressed individual.

"All I could say was, 'I'm sorry,'" McKercher said. "There was just nothing else I could do."

What McKercher said puzzles him and other residents most about the break-ins is that they occurred the same night an off-duty Orange County Sheriff Deputy was hired as a security measure to patrol the property.

College Station property manager Tara Holzmann had no comment about the break-ins.

Rachel Kihn, director of marketing of First Worthing, the parent company of College Station issued a prepared statement.

"We are cooperating with the Orange County Police Department to provide any evidence that will help solve these crimes and have distributed a letter to our residents to inform them of the isolated incident," read the statement.

"In a college community, back-to-school is a busy time of year for all area student-housing communities, and unfortunately, criminals take advantage of it."

The statement referenced security measures taken by the complex, including the on-site patrol officer and "limited security cameras," but made sure to point out the students also have a responsibility in protecting their vehicles.

"We would like to remind our residents, and the residents of all student-housing communities, that it is ultimately their responsibility to keep valuables safely locked out of sight in their trunks or in their apartments, rather than in plain view in their cars."

UCF Police Sgt. Troy Williamson agrees with this advice and recently sent out a community-wide e-mail in response to break-ins that also occurred at UCF-affiliated housing over the weekend.

Williamson's e-mail also reminded students the UCF Police Department will engrave their driver's license number onto car stereos, so that they might be recovered if stolen, and to "be aware of your surroundings" when returning home late at night.

The recent car break-ins aren't the only instance of crime to plague College Station lately. According to the Orange County Sheriff Department, an entire vehicle was stolen from the College Station property on June 19. McKercher believes the management should place a heavier

emphasis on security.

While College Station does provide a patrol officer and limited security cameras, McKercher said that the security is "hit or miss" and that he only sees the off-duty officer patrolling the property on two nights between Friday and Sunday when the complex's management is no longer on the premises.

McKercher is also annoyed that he was woken up at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday — one of the few days he is able to sleep in. He likened the atmosphere created when the officer was banging on everyone's door in rapid succession and hollering out "check your car" to a scene in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* where "a guy walking the slums of a village screams 'bring out your dead,'" and villagers stagger out-

side to "bring out the bodies of dead relatives that were victims of the plague."

McKercher said that scene could have been avoided if College Station staff took more proactive steps. He was upset that none of the College Station employees living on site identified the owners of the cars that were broken into by looking up the parking permit number issued by the complex. McKercher said that would have avoided the need for the officers to wake up entire buildings by knocking on everyone's door.

"Every vehicle has a listing of the owner," McKercher said. "They could have told the individual people instead of waking everybody up."

As of yesterday, police had not named any suspects.

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Imrel Wheeler, left, was one University Estates resident present at the meeting who objects to the proposed stadium's location due to noise.

Merck and Orsini excited about benefits of new home for football

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opportunity for entertainment and for social activity in the entire community."

Representatives from Game Day, a company that deals with heavy traffic scenarios created by large sporting events, spoke to the crowd and tried to ease their worries about crowded roads.

According to the representatives, there are 15,000 students within walking distance, leaving any traffic to be caused by the remaining 30,000 people attending games at the 45,000-seat stadium. In addition to the nearly completed 700-space garage next to the UCF Arena, the school has four planned parking garages in and near the athletic node. Current plans indicate there will be two more garages, featuring a combined 1,800 spaces near the new Golden Knight Plaza dorms. Directly across from the athletic node, there is another planned 700-space parking garage, which will be between the existing pair of 1,200-space garages. There will also be surface parking lots next to the football and softball stadiums.

In order to deter fans from trying to occupy all of the parking at UCF, the school will also push the campus shuttle service, which has 10 on-campus stops.

The stadium is projected to cost between \$50 million and \$60 million, but Orsini said the price is still in the works. According to Merck, that price tag is a bargain since the same size stadium would have cost \$107 million in 2002. Orsini has maintained since the feasibility study began that the stadium's price would be covered by concessions, ticket sales and parking and will not take any money from student tuition.

Merck and Orsini are excited about the benefits of the new home for football. They believe it will provide a great opportunity for entertainment and social activity in the entire community. They also believe it will provide a great opportunity for the school to push the campus shuttle service, which has 10 on-campus stops.

Organizer: 'our potential is enormous'

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Roger Chapin, Brett Jaffee and T. Picton Warlow, IV. They sought an opportunity to "bring a film festival downtown to celebrate film and to celebrate downtown."

A strong part of OFF's mission is to trumpet the work of local filmmakers and local establishments. One of the more notable events included an evening with Marcia Gay-Harden at the Urban Think Bookstore. Urban Think is a progressive urban bookstore and café that boasts a clientele prime for a film festival.

"We think it's exciting, and there's definitely room for more than one film festival," said John Sullivan, assistant manager of Urban Think. "It's a great time downtown and in the surrounding neighborhoods. It's not just our bookstore; a lot of the businesses downtown are looking ahead. People are seeing what their options are, instead of just going to the mall."

The Gay-Harden event was just a segment of Urban Think's promotion of the festival. "We've already had a lot of people asking about it," Sullivan said. "We have a sign-up sheet for those interested in getting more information and we pass that on to the festival."

After postponing a week due to inclement weather, OFF hosted "Short Films under the Stars" at 8:30 p.m. last Thursday at The Veranda in Thornton Park. Due to generous sponsors, admission to the event was free. City Beverages to date is one of the largest benefactors to OFF.

The event offered three

award winning short films: *Nobody's Perfect*, starring and directed by Hank Azaria, which won the 2004 Best Short in the U.S. Comedy Film Festival; *La Vie D'un Chien* (*The Life of a Dog*), directed by John Harden, winner of the 2005 Short Film Competition Special Jury Award at the Seattle International Film Festival; and David Mamet's *Gilded Stones*, directed by James Dodson, which played at the Sundance Film Festival in 2004.

OFF also showed a preview for local filmmaker Michael King's film, *The Way Back Home*. OFF plans to screen the film at a special event this Fall. King's film was shot entirely in Central Florida with an all Valencia Community College crew. OFF is currently in the process of developing relationships with Valencia, UCF and Full Sail's film programs.

"We think [the film programs] are a tremendous asset to Central Florida," Bauerle said. "We view them as natural partners in what we are trying to do." To date, OFF has screened several locally produced short films at their CineMaki (bite-sized food and films) events at Ichiban Restaurant downtown.

There are numerous other film festivals that have gained acclaim in Florida, most notably the Florida Film Festival. Bauerle doesn't believe that they will compete and have met with the group. "They are cool with what we are doing and I have nothing but respect for them. We are looking mostly into being in downtown Orlando."

Independent films are now becoming more prominent

and mainstream, causing many to ask whether or not independent film centers like Orlando could be the next Hollywood. "There is certainly a lot of infra-structure in place that makes Orlando an attractive location for filmmakers," Bauerle said.

"Louisiana seems to be leading the charge on that front right now, offering many millions more in incentives than Florida does. It's tough for Central Florida to compete with states that throw money at filmmakers, but the Metro Orlando Film and Entertainment Commission, led by Suzy Allen, does a great job of promoting and facilitating local projects."

Future projects for the OFF include an annual home in Cameron Kuhn's new PremiereTrada Plaza once it is built, as well as incorporating the Downtown Media Arts Center into the festival. The festival has many plans, and its Web site www.orlandofilm-fest.com is currently under construction. The event's organizers hope the events will bring more volunteers and participation.

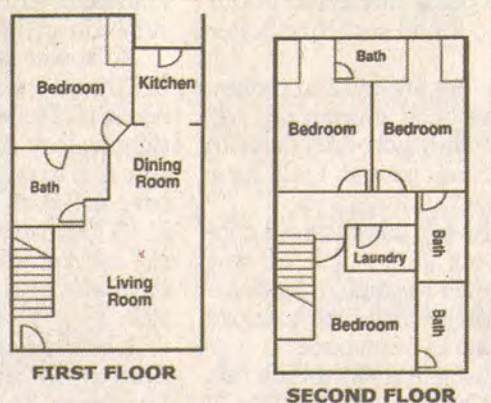
Local volunteers, amateur filmmakers, and downtown businesses are what will offer longevity to the Orlando Film Festival, though it seems they won't need any coaxing.

"We look forward to doing events with OFF in the future," Sullivan of Urban Think said. "With the development of downtown and the type of people moving into the area, it is just the kind of people who would support the arts and the festival. It's really very exciting."

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Graduates find Orlando lacks jobs

Mediocre jobs help unemployed pay the bills during endless job search

JENN MAIETTO
Contributing Writer

Hunched over her laptop computer, Tracie Miller scrolls Web sites looking for a job. The 29-year-old Orlando resident spends anywhere from 8-10 hours a week doing just that. She has two degrees, a bachelor's of arts and science with specialization in television and film and an associate of science in film and video.

Turning off her computer, she gets dressed and pins on her name tag. Instead of working her way toward being a film director, she slings seafood, takes orders and trains new employees for Shells Seafood.

Counselors, teachers and most parents have drummed the idea of going to college into students' heads since the beginning of high school. If you go to college, you will be able to find a steady job after you graduate. This is becoming a common misconception. Many recent grads are settling for mediocre jobs to hold them over while they search for other employment opportunities.

Mike Koeppel, 26, currently waits tables at Chili's in Orlando. He has a bachelor's in communication from Alfred University in New York and an associate of science degree from Full Sail. "I work at Chili's under the premise that I can look for something else in the meantime," Koeppel said.

"I'm frustrated by the feeling that I've wasted a fortune and six or seven years of my life," Koeppel said. "Also that I'm no further ahead now than when I started really. Just a lot more in debt."

Miller agrees with Koeppel. "I wonder if it was even worth it going to film school," she said. "School isn't required to work in the field. I feel like I was tricked into spending money, and now I have to spend my time and money trying to find a job I could have found without going to school."

Miller searches Web sites like Mandy.com, Greenroom.com, Craigslist.org and Entertainmentcareers.com. She usually hears back by phone or e-mail. These potential jobs aren't helping her lack of cash.

Miller is \$80,000 in debt. "Being a waitress right now isn't feasible, I don't even make \$10,000 a year," she said. "The only thing I can do is put my student loans in forbearance. I have to keep paying fees for not being able to pay."

Ron Zolkower, 22, might consider

Miller and Koeppel lucky. Zolkower recently graduated from UCF and hasn't been able to find a job. He was an advertising and public relations major. He spends about 20 hours per week job hunting.

"I am currently just trying to find a job that will support me while I do an internship to get a foot in the door of what I want to do," Zolkower said.

Zolkower does his research before he goes in for a job interview. He likes to know about the company and the position he is applying for. On the day of his interviews he goes over the information he has gathered.

"I make sure I have plenty of time to get ready and look nice," he said. "Then I go work my magic. I normally write down a few things on a piece of paper that I don't want to forget to mention during the interview."

Even with all this preparation Zolkower still gets letters in the mail saying "Thanks for being interested in our company, but we found someone better suitable."

He is running out of time and money. "My parents have been supporting me," Zolkower said. "They gave me a month and a half which has passed. I still have no job — it blows."

Luckily, Zolkower's parents have continued to support him. A job he was counting on just fell through. If he doesn't find a job soon he may have to move in with his parents in Tennessee.

"The main obstacle is that I didn't do an internship at an ad agency while in college," Zolkower said. "I don't have any experience, and no company wants to hire someone that they have to train from scratch."

Zolkower had an internship at Fox 35 broadcasting. He provided technical assistance to the production crew, operated the teleprompter and cameras for the evening newscast and uploaded videotapes onto the server to be broadcasted during news segments. None of those skills have helped him snag a job in the advertising business.

Colleges like UCF and Full Sail in Orlando are taking notice of the difficulty recent grads have finding jobs. They are trying to prepare their students for the "real world." It is turning out to be a hit or miss situation.

Miller and Koeppel aren't satisfied with Full Sail's Real World Education program. It's a program that aids in job placement after graduating.

Miller claims that Full Sail prides themselves on finding jobs for 98 percent of their graduates. She says it's a lie.

"I know lots of people from my class who are working regular jobs and wouldn't have had to spend the money on college," Miller said.

Koeppel feels that a combination of a bad economy and Full Sail's lack of participation had an effect on his employment options.

"A lot of people were getting laid off or having their position outsourced," Koeppel said. "Full Sail placement has gotten better, but it doesn't change the fact that they weren't there when I needed them the most."

One thing graduates have to keep in mind is their location. Orlando may not be where the action is for them. Miller claims that there is no market in Orlando for film or television projects.

"There are too many schools that have film classes, and too many film graduates in Florida," Miller said. "It's very competitive."

Zolkower says there is a huge market in Orlando for advertising and public relations. He hasn't been able to find the right agency though. If his parents pressure him to move back home, he may not have the same job opportunities.

"There are probably some advertising companies in Nashville, but I won't have any contacts up there," Zolkower said.

Not everyone has found it hard to find a job after graduating. Vishaan Lutchman, 21, is a double major in civil engineering and aeronautical engineering.

Lutchman began working at Devo Engineering, a geotechnical engineering firm. He knew the president of the company. Now he is a civil engineer technician.

"After I graduate, the doors will just continue to open," Lutchman said. "I can work at NASA or for private space sectors."

Lutchman claims Orlando is a prime location for civil engineering. He feels location is the key to getting a job that is associated with your degree.

For now Miller will keep waiting tables. She is sending profiles out to production companies in Atlanta and Los Angeles. She'd like to find a regular day job so she can have her weekends free to pursue independent film jobs, something she can't do while working at Shells.

Summer jobs prove to be rewarding experiences

MARK JUSTICE
Staff Writer

"Out of control" are the three words UCF senior Jen Hinkes uses to describe her experience interning over the summer at a Miami news channel.

The RTV major is just one of many UCF students who have defied the traditional Florida stereotypes of lazy days at the beach and opted to spend their summers in unusual and exciting ways.

Although Hinkes feels that her news channel internship was the most exciting part of her summer, she kept herself busy in other ways — working a part time job and attending classes at a local college. With this kind of activity filling her summer, one can easily imagine why Hinkes felt that, "My summer was out of control. It is by far the best summer of my college years."

"What I learned from my internship at Fox News in Miami I will carry with me after graduation when I pursue my career in television news," Hinkes said.

During her internship Hinkes said she was proud to "help expose wrongs and solve legal problems in the South Florida community," but also enjoyed the perks of the position, "covering movie premiere parties and helping with an *American Idol* bash with celebrity judges." Although one may expect that Hinkes would be looking forward to returning to the less hectic life of an average college student, few will be surprised that she, "can't wait to have my next internship here in Orlando at Channel 9."

Hinkes is not the only UCF student who had an out of control summer. One of the busiest and most rewarding ways to spend a summer at UCF is to work with the school's orientation program, O-Team. O-Teamer Jason Mask spoke candidly about his experience working with the program this summer.

"It has been really amazing getting

to be the first students that the incoming students get to meet," Mask said. The O-Teamer continued to describe the responsibility the position bestows.

"We really are role models for them because we are the first students they see," Mask said. "We are the first impression of what UCF and college life are about."

In addition to his enjoyment of working with new students, Mask credits the O-Team with bringing him and his current girlfriend of six months, fellow O-Teamer Lani Llanes, together.

"Meeting Lani, my girlfriend, is absolutely the best part of being on O-Team," Mask said.

There are downsides to working with the O-Team, but most members are glad to embrace them for the opportunity the experience provides them. One such downside is that members of the O-Team must disaffiliate with the Greek organizations they are a part of. For Jason Mask, this was no easy task.

"Having to give up being affiliated with my fraternity was difficult," Mask said. "The guys are my family up here, my best friends, and I am very proud to be a member in my fraternity."

Mask stressed that he has had time to take a class this summer and to spend at the beach with his friends, but that the sacrifices he has made to serve the UCF community as an O-Teamer have been worthwhile.

"If for nothing more I am glad and thankful I have had the chance to be an O-Teamer because of the people I have had the pleasure of working with, getting to know and love," Mask said.

One UCF student views her experience working at a Girl Scouts camp over the summer as practice for her upcoming responsibilities as a LEAD Scholars Peer Mentor in the fall. Megan Wedge described the interesting change the campers underwent during their weeklong stay. "I loved it so much, being able to welcome the girls every Sunday crying because they didn't want to stay, then watching them cry on Fridays because they didn't want to leave us," she said.

Wedge draws understandable parallels between her work at the camp and her role as a Lead Mentor. "I'd never trade the experiences I had," she said. "And now I get to be a LEAD Mentor in the fall. It will be so much fun and I bet so much more rewarding."

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A local breakdancer shows off his mad skills for patrons of The Social. Tuesday nights The Social hosts Phat n' Jazzy, a celebration designed to honor all things soul, hip hop and funk.

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BRINGIN' THE FUNK

The Social gets soulful each Tuesday with a weekly party devoted to keeping Orlando's hip-hop scene alive

JUDSON SCOTT
Contributing Writer

With Orlando's local music scene, it is quite easy to find disc jockeys spinning electronic music at clubs, and even easier to come across a rock show. But where can you go to satisfy the funk, soul, jazz and hip-hop fix on a regular basis?

Try every Tuesday night at The Social in downtown Orlando, where DJs Slacky and BMF host the culture-fest known as Phat n' Jazzy.

Started in 1994, Phat n' Jazzy has been a staple in the Orlando music scene for 11 years. "There was no hip hop in Orlando at all ... we needed to do a night where we played Tribe Called Quest and Beastie Boys," BMF said. "We did it basically for ourselves and our friends; then eventually it caught on."

Within the last few years, hip hop music on a whole has caught a mainstream wave, popularizing itself with music played in clubs, drawing most of its base away from the underground style once dominant in the mid '90s. Keeping true to the name, at Phat n' Jazzy you'll hear BMF and Slacky throw down everything from Common to James Brown, Parliament to Mos Def, and even down-tempo eclectic sounds such as the Strange Fruit Project.

What even further sets apart Phat n' Jazzy is, aside from the musical selection, the overall celebration of the hip-hop culture as a whole. The last show featured a viewing of the independent documentary *Freestyle*,

which chronicled the history of freestyle rap with such footage as a 17-year-old Notorious BIG battle-rapping on the streets of Brooklyn.

After the film, BMF took to the music as local artist Swamburger and Alex from the Soliloquists of Sounds stood on stage and freestyled over everything and anything being played, spitting lyrics of life.

Every week expect to see crews of b-boy dancers breakdancing endlessly — and impressively. Expect to see local musicians and artists handing out countless promotional flyers for their upcoming local shows. Expect to see men and women of all different ages, races and cultures, as there is no predominant style needed to be welcomed. Just expect to come celebrate soulful music, and show up with an open mind.

Passing through their initial generation of listeners, BMF and Slacky are now faced with the challenge of keeping their scene fresh, even though they still spin the same music and create the same atmosphere that excelled their show early on.

"It was a different time in '94, you didn't have TiVo, the Internet ..." BMF said. "People change ... our initial crowd grew up. The challenge is to find people that can go out every week that will support something different."

Catch Phat n' Jazzy every Tuesday night at 10 p.m. when Slacky usually kicks off with a down-tempo set, followed by the organic style of BMF. Numerous drink specials are nice on the wallet, and ladies drink for free every Tuesday night until 1 a.m.,

Freestylin'



Phat n' Jazzy at The Social is one of the few venues in downtown Orlando where breakdancers can strut their stuff. The event is popular with many groups.

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Rise Against brings back punk with a message

Band tries to encourage youths to get involved with positive outlook and informative literature

BRANDON BIELICH
Contributing Writer

"I'm excited. I can't wait to play," exclaims Rise Against bassist Joe Principe, as hundreds of kids file into the Revolution nightclub in Fort Lauderdale. The four-piece punk rock band from Chicago has just begun another U.S. tour, teaming with long-time friends and fellow Chicagoans, Alkaline Trio.

The show is sold out. Yet it is easy to see that the success has not gone to his head. On this night, Principe can be seen hanging out at the merchandise table, chatting with fans between trans-actions.

Sporting a "peta2.com" — an animal rights group — T-shirt, Principe and the band are known for publicly supporting various social and political organizations. They post groups' links on their homepage and they provide literature on some of the groups at their shows, hoping to use the music scene to reach a whole new demographic.

But it would be erroneous to label them as one-sided ideologues — the band also openly supports the opinions of others.

"We don't wanna tell anyone what to do or how to think. We just wanna present literature, and it's there for them to take if they want it," Principe says.

While many of Rise Against's songs seem politically-charged, and to some, their name may further the "political rebel" stereotype, Principe insists that is not what the band necessarily stands for.

As far as the name goes, Principe said it is a general statement:

"I like to think of it as it lets kids, or our fans, know that it's OK not to do what's expected of you, or the norm," Principe said. "When I was growing up, it was kinda like 'Oh you have to play sports in high school' and I sucked at sports, I didn't wanna play sports. So it's like ... it's OK not to do that."

Indeed, maybe that is why youths

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Rise Against bassist, Joe Principe, plays during a recent tour appearance in Fort Lauderdale.

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DVD pick for the week of July 26 The Jerk 26th anniversary DVD

Before he sold his soul with *Cheaper by the Dozen*, Steve Martin was actually funny. Remember when he was a "wild and crazy guy" with this release.

Rejects deserves acceptance by horror fans



Baby Firefly (Sheri Moon), Captain Spaulding (Sid Haig) and Otis Driftwood (Bill Moseley) hit the road for further slaughter and mayhem. The film, which is Rob Zombie's second directorial effort, pays homage to horror films of the 1970s.

Violent, amoral horror flick a refreshing recall of '70s horror in wake of tame PG-13 snooze-fests

JUDSON SCOTT
Contributing Writer

Love him or hate him, Rob Zombie is a breath of fresh air for horror movie fans who, lately, have been inundated with Japanese remakes and polished PG-13 scare attempts (see *Boogeyman*, *Hide and Seek*, etc.). In his latest outing, *The Devil's Rejects*, sequel to his 2003 directorial debut *House of 1000 Corpses*, Zombie's vintage-horror influences come through in his camera work, story line and cast of characters, making his films truly unique, even to those who aren't horror junkies.

The Devil's Rejects picks right up from its predecessor, bringing us back to the house we last saw four teens get tortured and murdered in by the Firefly family. The local authority Sheriff Wydell (William

Forsythe) leads a raid on the house in the opening minutes, forcing the murderous family from *Corpses* to flee and setting the premise for the rest of the movie. No, you don't have to have seen the original to enjoy this one, but, as is with most sequels, it will definitely add to the overall experience.

While the helpless teenagers were the focus in *House of 1000 Corpses*, Zombie clearly centers the sequel on the fleeing family who, due to the discovery of the bodies police uncovered at their house, the media names "The Devil's Rejects." When forced on the run, Otis Driftwood (Bill Moseley), Baby Firefly (Sheri Moon) and Captain Spaulding (Sid Haig) are thrown into the real world, where we see them terrorize any and all people they come across.

Zombie's first movie was a sadistic and twisted experience, almost hard to endure. His sequel is less insane, but the realism is much more gritty as he shows us the human sides of these murderers while they try to hide from police.

Although the story is quite basic, it's the simplicity that lets Zombie focus more on scaring us, and he does so not with surprise scare tactics, but instead with low-end camera angles, creepy music and frighteningly realistic death scenes. Adding even more to the realism is his choice to film most of the death scenes in broad daylight, not at night like most horror flicks.

As the trio runs from police, Sheriff Wydell becomes bent on revenge instead of upholding the law, creating quite an interesting twist in the story. Wydell slowly becomes so enraged he starts to inherit the same traits as the murderers he pur-

sues. The dialogue is excellent and actually very funny at parts.

Aside from the story and his camera

technique, what really drives the movie is its casting. Moseley as Otis Driftwood is outstanding. Moon plays a deviant Baby Firefly and Haig's Captain Spaulding is dirty and wicked. Some of you may remember Moseley as Chop Top in the *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2*, and

Zombie even casts Michael Berryman,

known as Pluto from Wes Craven's *The Hills Have Eyes*.

To watch a movie made by a man named Zombie, you pretty much can guess what you're in for. *The Devil's Rejects* is very intense, yet impossible to ignore from the opening credits, which are as cool as any other part in the movie. However, it's not like *House of 1000 Corpses*, which is good because who wants to see the same movie made twice?

The Devil's Rejects

★★★★★

Director: Rob Zombie
Stars: Sid Haig, Sheri Moon,
William Forsythe, Bill Moseley
Now Playing

Recent marriages won't delay Rise Against album tour

FROM A10

flock in large numbers to see Rise Against. The band offers something most of today's bands do not — a positive message.

While most bands deliver heavy music wrapped in hostile lyrics, Rise Against strives to show the "positive side" to punk rock, while still providing adrenaline-pumping ballads. The formula has proven successful.

"I think it's refreshing for

them," states Principe. "I think, especially younger kids, they need a sense of hope, [a chance to see] the greener side of things."

As the days go on, Rise Against continue to reach more and more people. Since forming in 1999, Principe and band mates, singer/guitarist Tim McIlrath, guitarist Chris Chase, and drummer Brandon Barnes have released three albums and have toured relentlessly, both nationwide and overseas.

Although Barnes is now married, and Principe himself is currently engaged, they will continue to tour, spreading their music and their message.

As for a new record: "[We're currently] writing a new record. [We'll] hopefully record that, and have it out before next summer," confirms Principe.

For now, pick up *Siren Song of the Counter-Culture* on Gefen Records, available everywhere. Also, be sure to check out www.riseagainstmusic.com.

CD Reviews

Box set of '90s tunes severely lacking

Whatever:
The '90s Pop and Culture Box Set

★★★★

Rhino Records is the closest thing to a musical time capsule that we are likely to see. The label that succeeded triumphantly in collecting a decade's worth of music on its box set *Left of the Dial: Dispatches From the '80s Underground*, is set to unveil its next collection this week. This time they are going all the way back to the 1990s!

So just in case you forgot, let's recap what happened musically in this decade; pop rock went from hair-band ballads to several years of alternative one-hit wonders before comfortably sliding back into the land of bubblegum; hip hop grew and then split into gangsta rap and pop hop; then there was everyone's favorite oddball: grunge. All right Rhino; let's see what you've got for us.

It's obvious within the first five songs that there is no real organization here, (M.C. Hammer, Sinead O'Connor, Michael Penn, Queen Latifah and Social Distortion) and that Rhino merely tried to get as many obscure tracks as they could onto seven discs. This, however, is where the collection succeeds, bringing groundbreaking bands such as Dinosaur Jr., Wilco, Pavement and the Flaming Lips into the spotlight. From these high points, however, it drifts into mainly a huge collection of the one-hit wonders. Remember Deep Blue Something and Sixpence None The Richer? What about Space Hog or The Crash Test Dummies?

But there are exclusions from this collection that are simply inexcusable. Where are Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg? Pearl Jam and Madonna both recorded a few songs in this decade, but they too failed to make the cut. Nevertheless,



these oversights pale in comparison to probably the most egregious sin imaginable — the lack of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" (or any Nirvana for that matter). This song changed popular music, launched a genre and defined the decade, along with the generation of young people that came of age in it. Any collection of '90s music without it is laughably incomplete.

So what exactly do we have here? That answer depends on how you remember the decade. If it was nothing more than 10 years of throwaway hits, then you will definitely enjoy this trip into music's not-so-distant past. However, a musical historian will find the collection lacking some of the decade's most important music.

One thing just about everyone will agree on, however, is that \$105 is an awful lot to pay for music that many of us, whether we like to admit it or not, already own.

— CHRIS BOWERS

Upcoming releases

Must Love Dogs

Director: Gary David Goldberg
Who: Diane Lane, John Cusack, Elizabeth Perkins, Christopher Plummer

What: A forty-something pre-school teacher goes looking for love in the personal ads and winds up with John Cusack. Score! They date through a series of misadventures before the climactic decision of whether or not they should get married.

Variety Predicts: Will they end up together after all the hijinks? Oh no! The suspense is killing us! Talk about a totally original story line!

Sky High

Director: Mike Mitchell
Who: Kurt Russell, Lynda Carter, Bruce Campbell, Kevin McDonald

What: The son of a great superhero duo goes to a high school for superheroes to try and get a grip with his powers. But when villains rear their ugly head, will he be ready to fight off the menace on his own?

Variety predicts: More of a pre-teen superhero story, but it's a good idea with a solid cast of character actors. Plenty of inside jokes for comic geeks.

Stealth

Director: Rob Cohen
Who: Jamie Foxx, Jessica Biel, Josh Lucas, Sam Shepard

What: Academy Award-winner Jamie Foxx battles a killer robot plane that's out to start World War III. Jessica Biel wears a bikini and explosions go off left and right.

Variety predicts: Sounds like *2001: A Space Odyssey* meets *Top Gun*, with all the terrible consequences that implies. It sounds like Foxx wanted a lightweight projects after *Ray*, but this looks almost too stupid.



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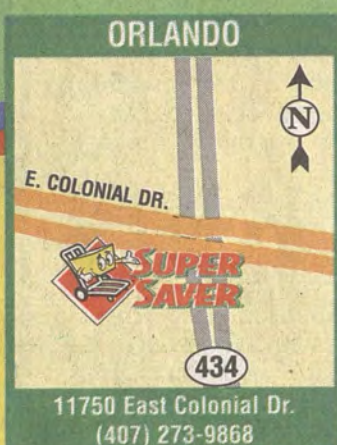
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The men's basketball team will begin preparations on Friday for a trip that will live in their memories forever



Justin Rose and the Knights will leave on Aug. 8 for a trip that will take them to three European countries for five games in 10 days. The trip offers an early glimpse of the upcoming year for the men.

CF ARCHIVE PHOTO

GETTING READY TO SEE THE WORLD

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

Next month the men's basketball team is going to have the opportunity to take its game to an unfamiliar place — literally.

The Knights are headed to Europe.

On Friday men's basketball will begin 10 days of on-campus practice as they gear up for a preseason European road trip that will take them across the Atlantic to Holland, Belgium and France.

"Traveling overseas helps with the development of team camaraderie and chemistry," UCF Coach Kirk Speraw said. "You take guys away from their comfort level and put them in a unique environment. You are also playing some good competition."

That competition will include five professional teams — one in Holland, one in Belgium and three in France.

The Knights will depart Orlando on Aug. 8 and head to Paris by way of Cincinnati. After arriving in Paris the team will immediately catch a plane to Amsterdam. The team then travels to Brussels, Belgium, back to Paris, and then to Nice, France, in that order, before returning to Orlando on Aug. 19.

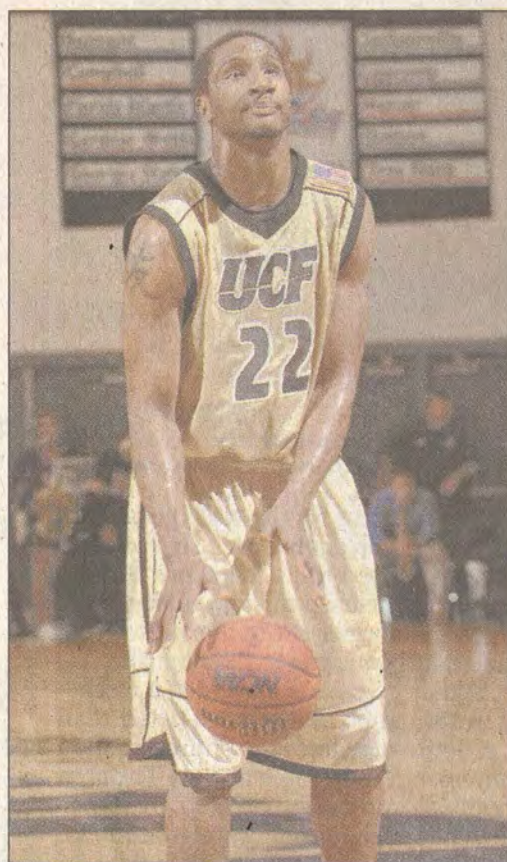
Over the course of the trip the players

will get the chance to experience the culture of their destinations as they will be immersed in different languages and cuisines. There will also be time set aside for the team to sightsee and tour museums and historical sites.

"The trip is a tremendous opportunity from a cultural standpoint," Speraw said. "[The players] get a chance to see a different part of the world. It is a tremendous cultural experience for the team. They enjoy the opportunity to see different places and to interact with people from other cultures."

The Knights will have plenty of time to experience different cultures. Their trip will take them out of the country for 11 days.

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Marcus Johnson is one of the seven returning Knights from last year's team that made it to the NCAA Tournament.

CF ARCHIVE PHOTO

Knights set for new era in C-USA

The conclusion of our look at UCF's new conference

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

With the month of July came the Knights' jump to Conference USA. Now with the month coming to a close, the *Future* concludes its preview of the Knights' future foes in C-USA.

Last week we previewed Southern Methodist University, Southern Miss and Tulane. Check it out on www.ucfnews.com. This week look into our crystal ball to see what we might expect out of three more of UCF's conference tenants.

University of Tulsa

Inexplicably the University of Tulsa chose to nickname all of their sports teams the Golden Hurricane, which would be understandable, if Tulsa wasn't located in northeastern Oklahoma and if their primary school color wasn't blue. They must not be big on details in Tulsa. Despite the completely senseless nickname, the Hurricane should provide some formidable competition for the Knights in the coming years.

UCF won't be seeing the Golden Hurricane this year on the football field, which is too bad for Knight fans because it was a struggle for the Hurricane last year. They limped to a record of 4-8, their most convincing victory coming at home 49-7 over Southwest Missouri State. That was one of the few bright spots for the Hurricane last year, as they lost 29-0 to Navy and fell in overtime twice in three weeks.

The season won't get any easier for Tulsa this year as they will face Minnesota and Oklahoma to open the season.

Men's basketball had a rough year last season as well in the Western Athletic Conference. The Hurricane struggled to a 9-20 record, and their season ended in the first round of the WAC tournament. They nearly beat Oklahoma but lost by

PLEASE SEE **UAB** ON B2

Ricky Williams is back, and this just in, he can't figure out why



THE EXTRA POINT

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

Anyone who has been paying attention to the world of professional sports lately knows that this is the season of the comeback.

After seven months with an empty feeling in my stomach, football has finally returned and so has Ricky Williams.

Williams chose marijuana over his teammates last year, and now — because he owes his team \$8.5 million for breaching his contract — he's back.

Williams, who apparently hasn't shaved since he left the NFL for world travel, holistic medicine school and, oh yeah, weed, held a press conference on Monday, apologizing to his teammates for leaving them high and dry last season. (The Dolphins struggled to a 4-12 record without Williams, their worst record since the 1960s.)

Williams says he doesn't know why he came back, but clearly the motivating factor was money. Williams doesn't want to be in Miami — he is a recluse who has spent the last year traveling alone, in his own little world — the last thing he wants are expectations and hoards of media followers.

If Williams isn't back because he desires to play competitive football, then he might as well not be back at all.

Don't look for Terrell Owens to be back on the Philadelphia Eagles sideline any time soon. He has pretty much alienated and insulted everyone within a 60-mile radius of Lincoln

PLEASE SEE **NHL** ON B2



The Knights will need to rely on their defense to try to stop the fast-paced offense of UAB when the two teams meet in Birmingham, Ala.

UAB will be tough for Knights to handle this fall on football field

FROM B1

six and also fell to new C-USA opponents Rice and SMU.

The C-USA men's basketball schedule won't be released until late next month, and if the Knights find Tulsa on their schedule, it should be a very evenly matched contest.

Tulsa has a solid men's golf team as they finished 29th nationally in the NCAA Championship this past season, and their men's soccer squad will be one of the finest in the conference. In last year's NCAA Championship they advanced all the way to the national quarterfinals.

University of Texas at El Paso

Thankfully, the Knights won't be facing UTEP in football this season. Last year the Miners were among the nation's best teams. A midseason run of eight straight wins last season launched the Miners as high as No. 23 nationally. Their run came to an end at the hands of a two-point loss to Tulsa, which knocked UTEP out of the nation's top 25.

This year the Miners' 11-game slate includes games against chief UCF rival Marshall (Homecoming), and a late-season home game against spoiler Tulsa.

In men's basketball the Miners are coming off a strong season, which qualified them for the NCAA Tournament last year. With a record of 27-8,

UTEP won the WAC tournament to earn a No. 11 seed in the Austin bracket of the NCAA Tournament.

In the first round, the Miners took on Utah in a game that was eerily similar to the Knights' first-round loss to UConn in last year's tournament. UTEP fell behind in the second half but went on a late run to make things interesting. Ultimately NBA lottery-pick Andrew Bogut and the Ute's were too much for UTEP as they lost by six points.

University of Alabama at Birmingham

One of the Knights' late-season challenges on the football field this year will come in mid-November when they travel north to Birmingham for a key game against UAB. The Blazers are coming off a solid year as they finished last season with a 7-5 record, qualifying them for the Honolulu bowl where they fell to Hawaii on ESPN.

The Blazers high-powered offense, which scored nearly 30 points per game last season, will remain intact this year, and the Knights will do well to slow them down. The Knights should have no problem scoring on UAB as defense was not a strong point in Birmingham last season — the Blazers allowed 20 or more points in seven games.

The low point of last season for UAB was when they hosted

USF and fell hard, losing 45-20 on national television.

In men's basketball the Blazers are beginning to achieve status as a perennial team to watch out for in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Last season UAB advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament after defeating No. 6 seed LSU in the first round of the Chicago bracket. The Blazers fell in the second round to Arizona.

The Blazers will be one of the toughest teams men's basketball will see in C-USA, and because of that if there is a meeting between the two teams this season, it will most likely be on the road for UCF. The C-USA men's basketball schedule will be released late next month.

If the Knights do face the Blazers, it would just add more depth to arguably the toughest schedule the Knights have ever seen.

Men's soccer at UAB is a solid up and coming program and will come into this season with the nation's 22nd best recruiting class as rated by College Soccer News.

In early November the Knights will travel to UAB for their second-to-last game of the season.

So that's it, we've now looked at every team the Golden Knights will be facing in their new conference for the foreseeable future.

State & Nation

FSU linebackers will play season opener despite arrests

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Florida State linebackers Ernie Sims and A.J. Nicholson will both be in the lineup for the Sept. 5 season opener against Miami, despite their summer brushes with the law.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said Monday he'll handle the discipline since the legal issues are misdemeanors.

Sims was arrested following an early morning fight with his live-in girlfriend outside a university residence hall while Nicholson had a pair of run-ins with local police, including a misdemeanor DUI.

"There are more ways to discipline other than suspension," Bowden said at the Atlantic Coast Conference's football media kickoff. "You've heard of pain, haven't you?"

One of Bowden's favorite punishments through the years has been making players run stadium steps for mistakes of many kinds, including those involving police.

Bowden also said redshirt freshmen Xavier Lee and Drew Weatherford will be even when the quarterback competition starts next month. And unless one player clearly separates during the August workouts, Bowden said he wouldn't hesitate to play both.

Aside from their legal distraction, the Seminoles also have a slew of problems to contend with as they enter Bowden's 30th year at the helm.

The season's anticipated starting quarterback, Wyatt Sexton, will miss the season while he's treated for Lyme disease.

"Who could have ever predicted Lyme disease?" Bowden asked. "The good news is it's something that's curable."

Bowden said he has not yet visited Sexton, the son of Florida State Assistant Coach Billy Sexton.

The Seminoles will also be without cornerback Antonio Cromartie for the season. A first team all-conference pick a year ago, Cromartie had surgery last week after he injured his left knee during a voluntary workout earlier this month.

Cromartie also returned kickoffs as one of the team's fastest players.

Florida State also has an academic casualty.

Clifton Dickson, the team's most dominating interior defensive lineman in the spring, was declared academically ineligible and must graduate from a community college before he can be readmitted to the university.

"We've always had somebody in trouble, somebody with grades," Bowden said. "That's life. It's the way it is."

UC assistant basketball coach

acquitted of drunken driving

CINCINNATI — A University of Cincinnati assistant bas-



FSU football Coach Bobby Bowden at the ACC Football Kickoff on Monday in Hot Springs, Va.

ketball coach says he hopes to return to work now that a jury has found him innocent of drunken driving.

Keith LeGree was suspended indefinitely following his arrest in March. He claimed a sleeping disorder caused him to fall asleep at the wheel of his Chevy Blazer and that he had not been drinking.

A Hamilton County Municipal Court jury deliberated about five minutes on Friday before acquitting him of driving under the influence.

LeGree said he now takes medication and is undergoing tests for the sleeping disorder.

The university's athletic department instituted a zero-tolerance policy for alcohol abuse after coach Bob Huggins was convicted of drunken driving last year. Huggins was suspended for nearly three months.

UC Athletic Director Bob Goin has said alcohol-related incidents could result in firing if they bring shame on the university or department.

Valparaiso football Coach Horne

leaves his job for wife

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Tom Horne, who coached Valparaiso to two Pioneer Football League championships, has resigned after 16 seasons, saying he wanted to spend more time with his wife.

Horne had compiled a 67-101-1 record since 1989, making him the second-winningest coach in the Crusaders' 85-year history. Emory Bauer was 70-51-5 from 1946-67.

He also guided the Crusaders to league championships in 2000 and 2003 and was the 1999 PFL Coach of the Year.

"My wife is home alone for six months between the season and recruiting," Horne said after the announcement Monday. "All she's got is the TV."

He and his wife of 27 years, Sandy, have three grown children.

"My family sacrificed quite a bit over the years so I could make a difference in young people's lives."

The Crusaders open training camp on Aug. 10, leaving the program just over two weeks to find a replacement before freshmen report. Andy

Horne, a graduate assistant and linebackers coach, said his father resigned late in the summer to make sure a VU assistant coach replaced him.

Director of athletics Mark LaBarbera said he was aware of Horne's intentions last week and that an assistant would get the job.

Crusaders' offensive coordinator Stacy Adams confirmed he was one of the finalists, as did defensive coordinator Stan Rettew.

"This just shows that Coach Horne was taking care of his people," Rettew said. "A new coach might bring in a new staff and might eliminate all of this staff."

Horne came to VU in 1989 from Joliet Junior College, where he coached three seasons. He also coached at Iowa Wesleyan College from 1982-84.

Pitt point guard Krauser decides to return for senior season

PITTSBURGH — Point guard Carl Krauser has decided to return to the University of Pittsburgh for his senior season.

"It was the fans who brought me back," Krauser said Friday. "Everyone was telling me how much they needed me."

The 6-foot Krauser had been mulling playing in Europe after he removed his name from the NBA draft when it became evident during a pre-draft camp in Chicago that he would not be a first-round pick.

Krauser, 24, a former New York City high school star, averaged 16 points and 4.8 rebounds last season and was a second-team all-Big East selection for the second consecutive season. He shot 39.4 percent (54-of-137) from 3-point range and made 75 percent of his free throws.

He is taking a few courses this summer and as long as he passes, he'll be able to play.

"Carl has done everything he's needed to do academically," Coach Jamie Dixon said.

The Panthers (20-9) lost to Pacific 79-71 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Sophomore center Chris Taft kept his name in the draft and was taken 42nd overall by Golden State.

NHL needs to get rid of commissioner Gary Bettman before he does more harm

FROM B1

Financial Field, and you know how those Philly fans are. T.O., for your own good, don't go back.

As abrasive and annoying as Owens is, he actually has the right to ask for more money. Last year he made a mistake when negotiating his contract and was severely underpaid. He made the deal so that he could play for the Eagles and play for a Super Bowl.

Owens delivered, and now he wants to get paid.

When an NFL team makes a mistake, and they realize it the next year what do they do? They cut the player, because NFL teams are the only employers in the world that don't have to honor a signed contract.

If Owens had re-injured his broken leg in the Super Bowl, and it ended his career, the Eagles wouldn't have paid him for the years left on his contract.

Owens and his agent Drew Rosenhaus are just turning the contradiction of NFL contracts back on the owners, and it's about time.

And finally the NHL is also back, but why couldn't they have just kept their commissioner on a permanent lockout?

Gary Bettman of the NHL is easily the worst commissioner in all of sports. He's so bad that he makes Bud Selig look competent. Surely Bettman's record as NHL boss can't be that bad — think again. As the (so called) leader of the NHL since February of 1993, Bettman has increased the leagues revenues by four times to nearly \$2.1 billion, but the NHL has still lost \$1.8 billion. Bettman has overseen three work stoppages, allowed four franchises to fall into bankruptcy — and here's the kicker — continued to expand the league despite the fact that it was losing money.

How can you add teams to a league in which teams are going bankrupt left and right? And that was before the lockout. Now things are



Running back Ricky Williams of the Miami Dolphins smiles during a news conference Monday, on day two of Dolphins training camp.

going to be even worse for the NHL because of the fact that fans won't come back right away.

Perhaps the hardest thing to believe about Bettman was that he used to work under current NBA commissioner David Stern. Stern has managed to take his league in the opposite direction, and just weeks ago avoided a work stoppage in a situation that seemed better than the NHL's. Bettman blames the entire situation on the players, but they come and go. The common denominator in the failing NHL over the past decade has been Bettman, and it's time for him to go.

And just in case I haven't talked you into hating Bettman yet, this one's the clincher. The most annoying fact about Bettman is that he feels the need to move his hands every time he pronounces a vowel, and frankly that bothers me. He looks like he's doing a drunken rendition of the robot.

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Transfer student off team before ever seeing the floor

Knights dismiss Carlton Christian

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

The Knights have decided to part ways with one of their potential future stars due to a violation of team rules.

On Monday, UCF Coach Kirk Speraw announced that sophomore Carlton Christian has been dismissed by the team for a violation of team policy.

According to UCF sports information, Christian was not willing to fulfill the requirements of being a student athlete that his coaching staff set forth.

The 6-foot-4-inch guard sat out last season (due to NCAA rules) after transferring to UCF from Marquette after his freshman year. At Marquette, Christian appeared in 22 games for the Golden Eagles and averaged one point per game. That year he had a career high six points vs. Louisville and grabbed four rebounds.

An Orlando native, Christian attended Evans High School, where he became the first four-year starter in the history of the program.

The Knights, who will be making their Conference USA debut this fall, will be returning three starters and seven players from last year's team.

UCF will also have the services of sophomore guards Dave Noel and Mike O'Donnell, who also sat out last season after transferring to UCF.

The Knights will be attempting to make their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.



Troy Lindbeck and the Knights will get 10 days of extra practice time before their European trip, one of many advantages of the journey.

Trip to Europe provides many hidden advantages

FROM B1

The NCAA allows a foreign trip once every four years, with the Knights last overseas journey coming in 2001. On that trip UCF traveled to Belgium, Germany and England.

All seven returning Knights from last year's squad will be able to make the trip, as well as transfers Mike O'Donnell and Dave Noel, who both sat out last season after transferring to UCF. As mandated by NCAA rules new signees Jermaine Taylor and Lavell Payne will not be allowed to make the trip.

The trip will also benefit the team greatly from a basketball standpoint. Normally NCAA rules prevent any sort of organized practice before mid-October, but the trip gives the Knights an exception. The 10 days of practice that UCF will get before their trip will provide the team a chance to see where they stand well before the important games come around.

"We will get the benefit of those games and competition," Speraw said, "but also get the benefit of 10 days of practice prior to the trip."

"That can give you a little bit of a jumpstart to what you are trying to do for the

upcoming season. You can experiment with different things at that time. You can play around with different lineups or a different offense when wins and losses are not as crucial."

When the Knights return stateside, they will have the task of preparing for one of the toughest schedules in the history of UCF men's basketball. The Knights will be facing powerhouses Florida (Dec. 3) and Kentucky (Jan. 3) and potentially Arizona. UCF will also be debuting in a much tougher C-USA, providing plenty of crucial win/loss moments for the Knights later this season.

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OUR STANCE

Ready or not, stadium is coming

Members of the UCF Board of Trustees as well as Athletic Director Steve Orsini and other school administrative officials were on hand Monday night as residents of local communities and supporters of UCF football once again met for a public hearing about a proposed on-campus stadium.

So far there have been 15 of these hearings and forums in which people have expressed their concerns or announced their support or even rambled incoherently about completely invalid and irrelevant issues. While everyone's opinion in the matter deserves to be heard and every concern should be answered, it's beginning to become redundant and borderline useless.

Local residents have continuously lambasted UCF President John Hitt by saying that he and the university have no concern for local residents, and the attacks certainly didn't let up Monday night. While there weren't many people criticizing Hitt and other campus officials in front of the crowd in attendance, there were plenty of grumblings throughout the room.

It's getting old already. To say that this university doesn't care about the community is just plain nonsense. If UCF doesn't care

about the community, then why have 15 forums been organized? The Board of Trustees certainly can't afford to waste time to keep coming to these events so that people can continue to bash this school and the people who have worked hard to build it into one of the finest academic institutions in the nation.

This school's officials obviously care about how the community views UCF and preservation of its image is an entirely important factor to everyone involved. However, there comes a point when enough is enough, and redundancy needs to take a backseat to what is beneficial to this school and the 45,000 students who attend it.

The school has invested millions into research and studies to answer every question residents have posed, and there hasn't been a single steel beam put into place on campus as of yet. When we were growing up our parents often told us that money doesn't grow on trees. But if it did then UCF wouldn't have any foliage left on campus because of how much these redundant complaints are costing.

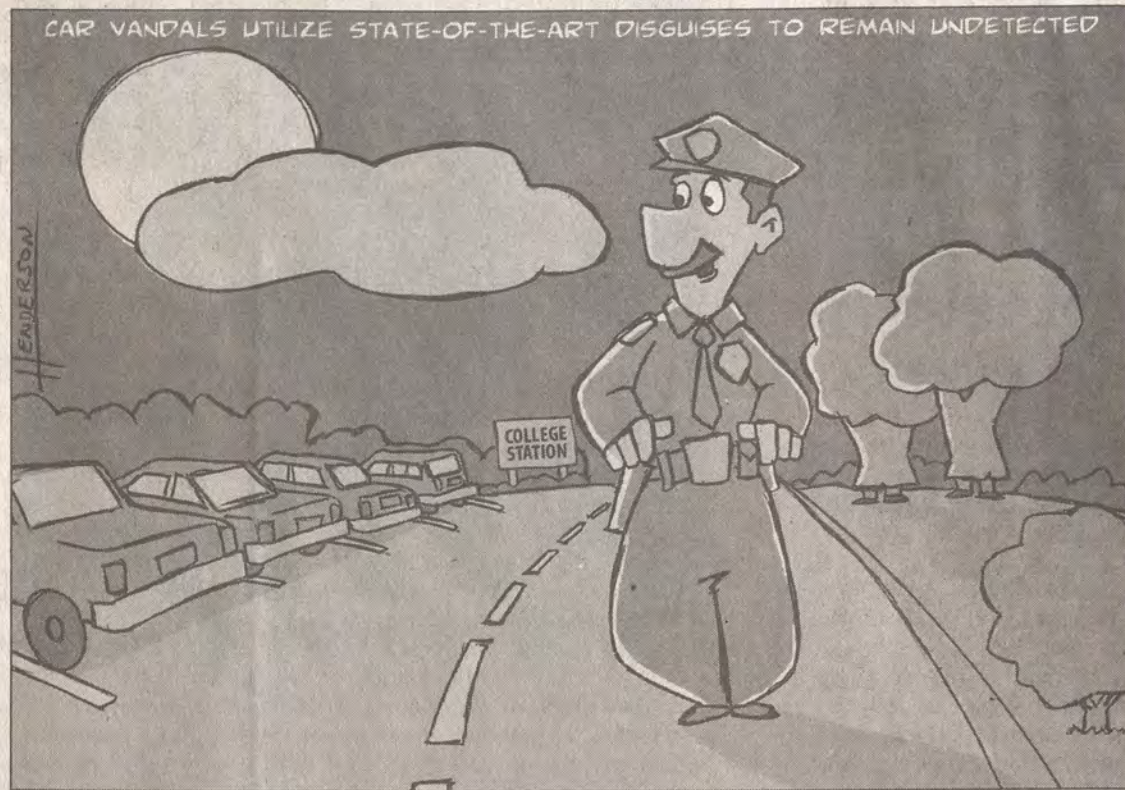
For every question that needs to be answered, not once but a dozen times, the stadium is delayed that much longer. It's not

to say that the needs of football players outweigh the needs and concerns of residents, but players at least represent the best interest of this university and that is establishing a top tier program to match the top tier athletics.

At one public forum in the spring, one resident called a *Future* editorial in favor of the stadium "cocky." While that accusation didn't make much sense and the resident didn't offer any support to her claim, residents need to ask themselves if it isn't just as cocky to tell a university that has been here longer than most of these neighborhoods what it can or can't do on its own land.

The stadium needs to be built where it is already planned. If residents really want the stadium location swapped with the proposed intramural fields location, then they again need to ask themselves if they'd rather have six nights in one season of loud college football fans or five nights per week of loud fraternity guys playing flag football.

All arguments and accusations aside, UCF students, alumni and football fans have waited long enough for this stadium. The vote has already been pushed back to Nov. 9, but when that day comes, it needs to be approved, and the construction needs to begin.



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READER VIEWS

Protesters need manners

I just returned home from attending the public forum at UCF for the proposed on-campus football stadium. I enjoyed the rhetoric of community members speaking their views either for or against the stadium or stadium location. My husband and I live in a UCF neighboring community off of McCulloch Road in East Orange County. We fully support the stadium and the growth of UCF. We would not have purchased a home in this area if we did not feel this way. I am a high school teacher and graduate student at UCF.

It is not too surprising that many community members are opposed to the stadium site. However, what completely shocked me is how many of these opposed to the stadium site showed a complete lack of decorum to those who spoke against their viewpoint. Heckles and jeers are not the proper way to treat other people and make them agree with you. The people who spoke for the stadium were respectful while those opposed were speaking, and I think that many, not all, but many, of the "neighbors" who came to that meeting opposed to the stadium need to learn that your opinion is not the only one that counts, no matter what the cost of your home.

Just like we all learned in kindergarten, use your manners, wait your turn, and if you don't have anything nice to say to someone, then don't say anything at all. Go Knights!

—JESSICA D. ROBERTS

Student housing outrage

After reading your editorial ["Student housing complex situation," July 20], I see that it brought a few good points, but failed to answer others. The issues that tenants have experienced with UCF-affiliated housing are far more annoying than just being walked in on by a maintenance technician. For instance, there are the random charges that are assessed by complexes for pretty much whatever they seem to feel like.

Case in point, my girlfriend up until recently lived at Pegasus Pointe. I did as well, and

can attest to some of things we've seen. She was charged recently about \$158 for "sofa springs" (as was her roommate), yet nothing was ever done to her couch, nor was it replaced. Odd when you consider the fact that I (and my roommate) were charged \$60 for our couch (also "sofa springs") and had a new couch installed while we were at work the next week.

Also, I always enjoyed calling the front office with any number of questions or concerns, only to be told that the office college kid who answered the phone didn't know the answer and that they'll put me through to the property manager. Which of course, promptly went to voicemail. I'd leave messages and never receive a returning phone call, nor (after repeated calling) would I ever manage to get this mythical "property manager" on the phone.

All in all, I've noticed the disturbing trend that the student-housing complexes around here seem to not care at all about their tenants, and have had all too many experiences with front office staff that is ignorant of the doings and regulations of their own complexes. I've been charged too many times by complex representatives citing "Well, it's the rules" as the reason why. I've been witness to other people getting this same

In closing, it's a sad state of affairs when a chief concern of moving out isn't getting things set up at a new place, but rather what sort of hidden fees or ridiculous charges you'll be presented with on your last day there.

The best advice I could give freshmen and others considering student housing would be this: The complex and its representatives aren't your friends. They don't care about you, nor do they want to see you unless it's when you're paying your rent check. Your privacy is a secondary concern to them. It's stated clearly in your lease that the property's agents can at any time enter your property for "examination" or "safety checks." You should take it for granted that people you don't know will have

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OUR STANCE

Bush putting his best foot forward

George W. Bush is having the best week ever.

Although the political climate in America has been tumultuous lately, the controversial U.S. president has impressed the nation with a respectable and arguably moderate nomination for the Supreme Court position recently vacated by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

In addition, the tragic terrorist activity that has occurred in London recently has flattened liberal arguments that President Bush has been illegitimately capitalizing on the fear many harbor over the events of 9/11. What's more, a recent tour of the nation with his mother, former first lady Barbara Bush, has raised support and awareness for his plans to reform social security by creating a "senior security" package.

When Sandra Day O'Connor shocked the nation by resigning her Supreme Court seat in the absence of the expected retirement of Chief Justice Rehnquist, Democrats feared that President Bush would nominate a candidate with far-right political beliefs the likes of which the office had never seen.

Despite assurances from more moderate citizens and Washington insiders that such a candidate would not be selected, leftist issue groups prepared to mobilize multimillion-dollar campaigns against Bush's nominee on a moment's notice.

When Bush nominated John Roberts the worst fears of Bush's critics were not realized. Although conservative, Roberts

has represented a number of causes close to the Democratic Party, including representing Democrats in the Microsoft monopoly case and the democratic governor of Hawaii.

In general, Bush's appointment of Roberts confirms the strong character Republicans have always recognized in the leader and does much to battle arguments from the left that he allows his political philosophy to work against the best interests of the nation.

Although tragic, the recent London terrorist attacks have reminded citizens the world over that the threat of terror is real. In the 2004 election, critics of the president suggested that he capitalized on fears many still harbored after 9/11. More extreme critics even suggested his leadership during that difficult time was nothing to be proud of.

The London attacks bring two points to the forefront of the American political arena. Not only is the threat that a large scale terrorist attack is possible still very real, but it is perhaps because of the leadership of Bush that Americans can consider such a possibility a thing of the past.

Those who feel the president has exploited the passion that 9/11 aroused in the American public would be wise to consider exactly how real the threat of terrorism was for the citizens of London before issuing further criticisms of his actions and stance on national security.

Also bringing praise to the

Bush administration this week is a tour the president recently embarked upon with his mother to raise awareness for his "senior security" package.

Since the beginnings of social security during the FDR administration, many have insisted it was a short-term solution to a long term problem. Indeed, less than a century later, serious and alarming concerns exist as to whether the current members of the U.S. workforce will ever see the benefits of the social security they pay.

In response to these concerns, Bush has made reforming social security into a more diverse program of senior security one of his highest domestic priorities. The president's plan, which would allow workers to use a portion of their social security payments for private investment, would also see that the benefits of senior security were distributed to those who need it most.

While repairing the flaws of FDR's original social security plan is no easy task, Bush seems ready and confident to tackle the issue with a plan that is sensible.

Whether it was garnering respect from liberals and conservatives alike by appointing a moderate nominee for the Supreme Court, the unfortunate and tragic reminder that terrorism is a very real threat that his leadership has protected us from, or working with his mother to reform social security and protect senior interests, it is obvious that George W. Bush is shaping up to be the leader Republicans have long claimed him to be.

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But commercials hold so much power and, if they're executed successfully, they can bring billions to a company. If you have even the slightest disbelief, just take a look at the classics. The Budweiser frogs built Anheuser-Busch into an unstoppable force of delicious hops and barley. Pepsi's Cindy Crawford commercials made scores of pre-pubescent males give up Coca-Cola for good.

Prior to the whole Janet Jackson boob debacle at the Super Bowl two years ago, watching the commercials on that specific Sunday was like watching a few dozen short movies for free. And it's always the start of at least two months of fantastic commercial entertainment.

The greatest Super Bowl commercial of all-time — don't shoot me, it's just my opinion — was an E-trade commercial a few years back. In this 15-second ad, an elderly male, a chimpanzee and a mentally challenged fellow were simply sitting in a garage and clapping their hands. Now before you start calling me insensitive, just understand that I didn't make the commercial. It was funny for me because it was simple and random. Plus it had a monkey and rule No. 3 in Burns's



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Handbook to Being Funny is monkeys are always funny.

Yet as we laugh at so many of the funny and inventive commercials we must also deal with the dark side of advertising. For every E-trade commercial with a monkey and an old fart, there's an Old Navy commercial featuring that freakish old lady and that stupid dog. For every Budweiser frog there are a bunch of hippies dancing for some lame Gap ad. To me the greatest violator of all ads is Fanta. Not only does the drink taste like a rotted goat carcass, but the ads with these frighteningly dressed girls singing, "Don't you wanta Fanta" make me want to stick cherry bombs in my ears and chase it down with a bottle of Bacardi 151. And if I put that dreadful jingle in your head then please forgive me. I'm just simply trying to shed light on this injustice.

Granted, the ad Nazis behind something as horrible as that Fanta ad are one part of the dark side of advertising, but there's another aspect of the dark side that many people often ignore. Sometimes good ads run entirely too long, and they go from making us laugh or warming our hearts to making people turn off their TVs and read books, which is simply out of the question.

There are two ad campaigns that have fallen victim to this trend worse than any others in history. I speak of Mastercard's "priceless" ads and the nev-

erending "got milk?" campaign.

At one time or another they were probably the most recognized ads on the face of Buddha's green Earth. Heck, go into any fraternity guy or sorority girl's closets and you'll find at least one rush shirt that used these ads. And it's not a bad thing at all because that was the drive and purpose behind them. It's the purpose of any ad to brand an image or catchphrase into every consumer's brain. But it's also the responsibility of the company and the ad exec to know when enough is enough.

Every once in a while the ad wizards working for Mastercard pull a good idea out of their tailpipes, but that's become so rare. Now the commercials are like: "Buying an Egg McMuffin: \$.99. Buying a newspaper: \$.25. Reading a Marmaduke cartoon: Priceless." There's no humor or warmth left in this one-time cash cow, so it's about time we send it out to pasture. Along the same lines, if I see one more bumper sticker that reads "Got Jesus?" or "Got Blah Blah Blah?" I'm going to light a rabid prairie dog on fire and unleash it on whichever ad agency came up with the damn slogan.

Just like an aging athlete or the career of a fat porno actress, some things eventually come to an end. If not for the sake of those of us watching television right now then at least do it for the kids we'll eventually accidentally have.

Let me put it this way — Paying an ad agency to come up with a new idea: \$10 million. Getting Billy Crudup to stop doing voiceovers and fall off the planet: probably another \$10 million. Ending a geriatric ad campaign and saving all of us from horrific redundancy: well, you know the rest.

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READER VIEWS

FROM B4

keys that grant them access to your apartment. This means everyone from employees to whatever third party contractors they hire. Hey, don't get mad! It's all right there in your lease. A lease which I'd highly suggest you read before signing.

Because after you sign it, forget it. You're a source of revenue.

— FORREST TERRY II

Deaths should be reminder

I would like to state that the information about Cliff Cole and Chris Leo's accident may not be correct ["Death of friends leaves students to battle grief," July 20]. The police report, cited from the *Orlando Sentinel*, stated the boys were in the left turn lane and then changed their mind and pulled back into the lane to their right when struck by a car already progressing in that lane. The other driver was not cited, alcohol was not

mentioned as a factor.

This may not lessen the pain or give the relief that blaming the other driver might give, but understanding that accidents can happen to anyone at anytime is an important reminder to be mindful of even the smallest choices we make.

As a parent, my heart broke for my son who knew Cliff since middle school. His funeral was a heart wrenching tribute to a wonderful young man from an exceptional family. They unselfishly chose organ donation as a final gift from Cliffie. As a tribute to his life, his family is establishing a fund for educational scholarships in their native Seirra Leone. Their country has been torn apart by civil war, and education is very expensive and not accessible to all.

I hope his friend Sebastian, and other friends, will take his example and live lives that they will always be proud of, make many friends and value education.

— PATTI HAPLEY

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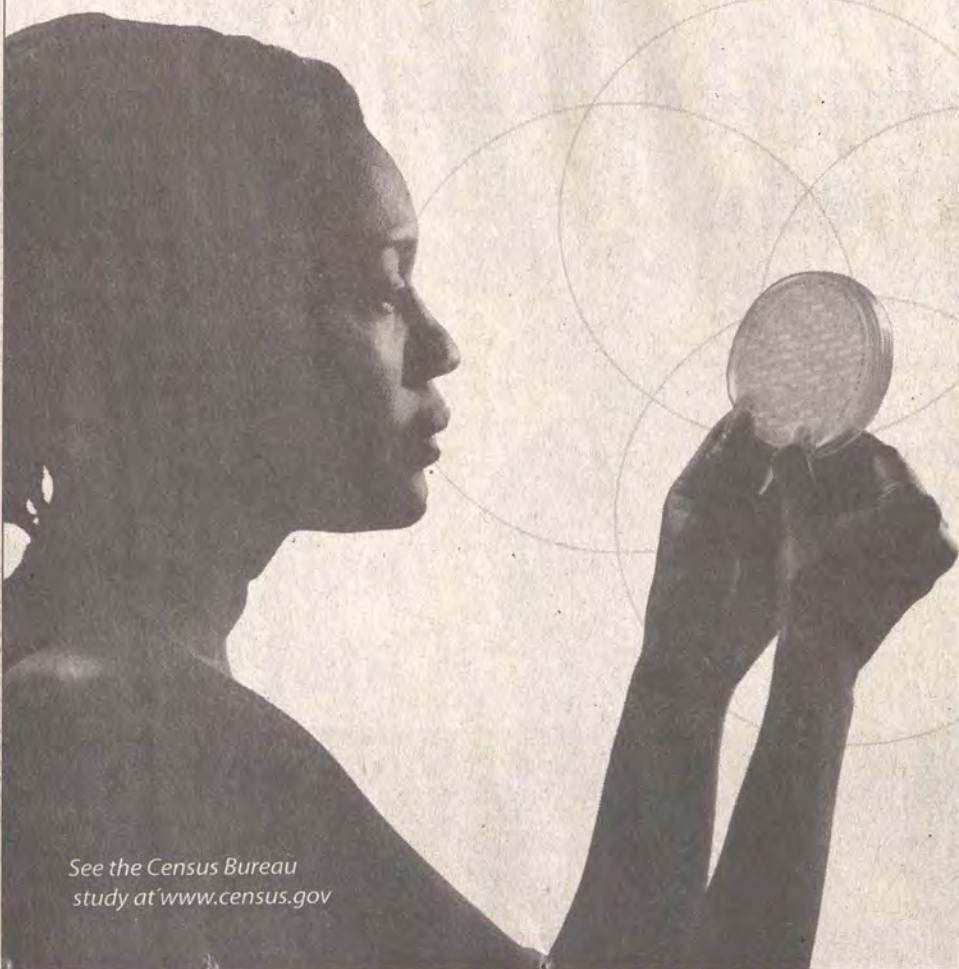
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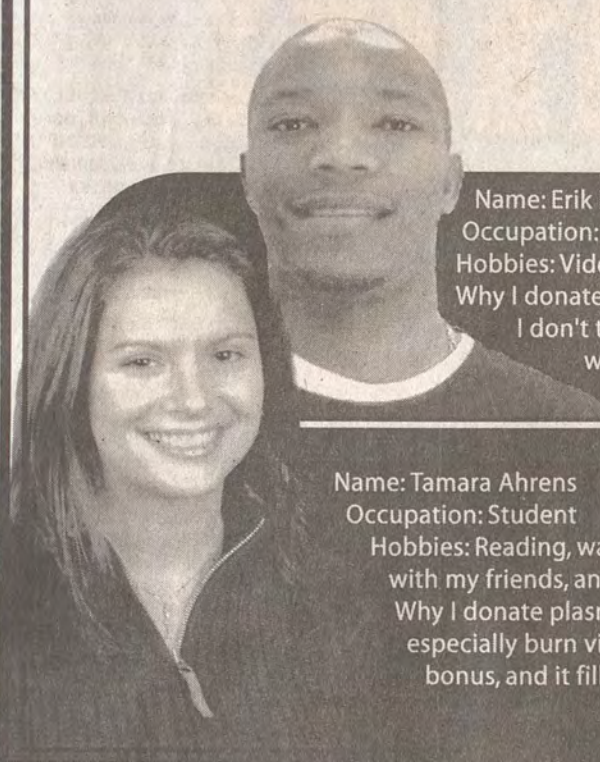
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